R. M. SALMON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. effice—Next door to Post Office.
Formerly occupied by Hoa. W. H. Dimmick
Ronesdale, Pa., April, 1968.

WALTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAY Office over Post Office.
All legal business promptly attended to.
Honesdale, Jan. 1, 1932.

571

C. MUMPORD, ATTORNEY AND COURSELOR-AT-LAW Office-Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honsedale, Pa. 2011

HERMAN HARMES, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

Patents and Pensions secured. Office in the Court House. CHARLES A. MCCARTY,

HORNEL & GOLDENS A. PENE'A.

Special and prompt attention gives to the shorten of claims. Office over Reif's new Bay

DETER S. ILOFF. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Office—3d Floor Old Savings Bank building Syl Howmpals, Pa.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LA Over the Post Office, Honesdaie May 28, 1902.

A. T. SEARLE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW HONSEDALS, PERS'A.
At the office late of Waller & Searie.

O. L. BOWLAND, ATTORNET-AT-LAW,
Ronesdale, Pa. Office over Post Office
Jan. 1, 1884.

HOMER GREENE ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW Office over Reif's New Store.

Big Hopesdale, Pa. WI SON. ATTORNE COUNSELOR AT LAW

Office - Masonic building, 2d floor. B. WHITNEY. LIVERY AND OMNIBUS LINE.

HOWENDALE.

Honesdale, Pa-Rear of Allen House DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST,

Office-1st Floor Old Savings Bank buildin HONESDALE - Pa. 36y1 DR. H. B. SEARLES. HONESDALE, PA.

Office and Residence 1116 Church street epposite Baptist Church. Telephone. Office Hours-2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00r s DR. W. T. MCCONVILL

PRYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office - 518 Second street, formerly occuped by Dr. J. J. O'Connell. dale, March 18, 1902.

New Malay Opium Cure

Being Distributed Free by a New York Society.
Co-operating with missions in Malay.
sia, the Windsor Laboratories of New York have secured a supply of the wonderful combretum plant, which has done so much to revolutionize the treatment of the opium habit.

A generous supply of the new remedy, together with full instructions for its use, and United States consular reports bearing on the subject will be sent to any sufferer. To obtain a free supply of this remedy and the consular reports, address Windsor Laboratories, Branch 28. addressWindsor Laboratories, Branch 28, 134 East 25th Street, New York City,

Joseph N. Welch, FIRE INSURANCE

THE OLDEST

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY IN WAYNE COUNTY.

Office: 2nd floor Masonic Building, ove C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

How Are Your Eyes?

BLIND.

You are blind to your own interest if you neglect to take care of your eyes. It isn't every one who can properly fit you with glasses, and when you get them you should not think they will do, just because you see a little better. You MUST know they are exactly right. We are headquarters for optical goods of all kinds.

All loused duplicated and frames solde on short notice, cheaper than elsewhere.

C. F. SPENCER & CO. JEWELERS.

The New York Daily Press Week Day Edition one year \$4 47 Honesdale Citizen, per your

BOTH PAPERS TO ARY ADDRESS FOR \$5 50

Address The Citizen, Honcedale, Pa SATURDAY

BANKING HOURS After June 1st, 1908, 9:00 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon **EVENINGS:**

7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray a nurse in New York, di Mother Gray a number of the Court of the Covered an aromatic, pleasant herboure for women's tile, called Australian-Leaf. It is the only certain regulator. Cures feemale markinesses and Backache, Kidney and Bladder and Lynnry troubles. At all Drug pists or by mail See. Sample PREE, Address, The Mothe Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Honesdale National Bank. HOMESDALE, WATER CO., PA., the close of luminess, July IL, 1808 EMBOURCES.

Loans and Discounts....... \$364,817 58 Overdrafts, secured and unsecur-Coverdratts, secured and unsecured.

C. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.

2,990 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.

2,990 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.

2,990 00
Bonds, securities, etc.

1,303,549 33
Banking-house, furniture, fixtures 40,000 00
Due from National Banks not
Reserve Agents.

3,577 56
Due I'm State Banks and Bankers.

504 90
Due from approved reserve ag ts.

132,273 88
Notes of other Cash Items.

Notes of other National Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickeis and cents.

Lawren Monry Reserve is Barks.

52,643 90
Specie.

53,434 00

Specie. Pol.431 00
Legal tender notes (\$500 00
Redemption fund with U. 8.
Tressurer, 5 per cent. of circulation
2.756 00 Capital stock paid in....

Capital stock paid in. 150,000 the Surplus fund 150,000 the Surplus fun 2,811 83-1,476,715 45

Demand certificates
of deposit. 25,254 of
Certified checks. 25,554 of
Certified checks. 25,554 of
Cashier's checks outstanding. 2,811 83Bonds borrowed
Notes and falls rediscounted
Bills psyable including certificates of deposit for money horrowed.
Liabilities other than those above
stated. Total..... \$1,902,789 61

Correct—Attest:
B. Z. RUSSELL,
ANDREWTHOMPSON,
D. C. BIRDSALL

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given, that the partnership herelofore
existing between Ehen H. Clars and Charles
F. Bullock, under the firm name of Clars &
Bullock, has been dissoluted by the death of
fiben H. Clark. All bill due the firm should
be paid to the surviving partner, Charles F.
Bullock, who will continue the business under the firm name of Clark & Bullock.
CHARLES F. BULLOCK,
Honesdale, Aug. 10, 1808.

H. C. HAND, President WM. B. HOLMES Vice President, H. S. SALMON, Cashier, W. J. WARD, Am't Cashier

After all saving in targety a matter of habit.
Cultivate the habit, no matter how much you make—it is the one sure way to independence.
You will find courteous treatment and ample security at the

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

HONESDALE, PENN'A.

READ THE FIGURES:
CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000
SURPIALS, 300,000
UNDIVIDED EARNINGS, 60,082 TOTAL CAPITAL, Total Assets. - - \$2,680,000

fore the tenth day of any month will draw interest from the first day of that month. INTEREST will be paid for all Calendar wonths on moneys remaining on deposit three Case near months of longer.
INTERESTC MICA UNDED IN JANUARY
AND JULY.

Small safes to rept in our BURGLAR PROOF STEEL VAULT. Special attention given to MERCANTILE ACCOUNTS.

DIRECTORS: H. C. HAND, W. B. HOLMER, C. J. SMITH, A. T. SEARLE, F. P. KIMBLE, W. F. SUYDAM H. J. CONGER, H. S. SALMON, T. B. CLARE,

ONTARIO VISTERIA

		t June 21st, 1	
SCRAN	TON	DIVISION	

Sun'd	Biationa	Fund	Sund
A MIP M	LVN Y 37 481 81 A1	14 W	# . N
41.90 1.05	AT warries	F (1)	9,796
(10.05)19.55	Hannesk -	2.11	4 110
359 46038 45	" Brartight "	221	4.29
10.9818-90	" Prestot Park "	2 43	\$.55
建价值的信息	- Winward	1 2 30	4 45
110.1012.10	" Pagatelle "	5.12	5.00
■ 55(11 E)	w 1,07% br) to	2:15	5.70
9 80 11 89	" Pleasant Mt "	于发热	11:20
₱ M6 11, 28	" Unfoudate "		5.04
9 25 11 25	" Forest City "		5 45 E 45
to 1811113	"Crb'ndale Yd "	FR 57	E 45
# 101: 10	" Carbondale "	4.61	\$ 50
an order	" White Heldge "	Marie	
B 0811.04		14.00	3.57
8.842.05B		4.12	P. (1)
W-5#10.54	" Accusbald. "	4 17	E 09
第3600 81	" Winten "		0.00
8 4630 47	" Peckwille "		6.15
* 4E10 Th	" Olyphant - "		28.17
R 40 10 40	** linkwith _ **	14.00	6.21
多. 图4 18 36	" Threen "	6.50	6.22
.5 55:10:85	" Providence. "	4.50	6.15
# 35 to 38		4.37	6.25
8 30 D 30	Ly Scranton At	4.45	6.30
A WA M		PL M	P. M

Additional trains leave Caroundair for Nov-beld Yard at 800 a.m. daily, and 2.5 p.m. daily except sunday, Additional training serve May-field Yard for Carbondair 6 80 a.m. daily and 5.25 p.m. daily except Sunday J. C. ANDERSON, J. E. Weisen, Traffic Manager, Travellor Agent, 16 Beaver St., New York, Scranton, Pa.

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION. FRANKLIN H. ROBINSON,
Late of Honestale, deceased.
All persons indepted to said estate are notified to make inmediate payment to the undersigned; and those baving claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly attented, for settlement.

MARK ROBINSON,
Honestale, Pa., July 10, 1909.
EXT.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

ELIZABETH SEARS.

Late of Prompton borough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly attested, for settlement.

THE SCRANTON TRUST COMPANY.

A. T SEARLE, Attorney, Honosdaie, Pa. LET US TAKE CARE OF

YOUR EVES? It will pay you to call at the finely equipped GOLDEN'S OPTICAL PARLORS

Il south Main St., CARBONDALE, PENN'A. The little attacks of stomach trouble and stomach disorders will undouttedly lead to chronic dyspejich unless you take somithing for a sufficient time to strengthen the stomach and give it a chance to ged well. If you take Kodol in the beginning the bad attacks of Dyspepia will be avoided, but I you allow these little attacks to go unheeded it will take Kodol a longer time to put your stomach in good condition again, test a horite of Kodol to-day. Sold by FEIL The Druggist.

The Ship That Stayed In the Air. Count Zeppelin's spectacular trip along the Rhine valley in his great dirigible sirship was notable for two things-the ship stayed in the air and

thus earned its right to be called an sirship, and it yielded to the will of the navigator as a ship should. And the voyage was really a practice scout of importance to military uses, although that this was intended has been depled. It was reported that the firigible's course as originally laid out was from a point on the boundary beween Germany and Switzerland to

Stutterrt, a place in Germany of no strategic Importance; thence to Meta, on the new frontler, where a great battle was fought between the French and Germans in 1870, and from there to Mayence, a region of the Rhine favorable to the crossing of troops. Instead of following this surse the airship hovered over the valley of the Rhine where it separates Suffredand from Germany and then turned almost due north, as the Rhine runs. following it so closely as to pass its banks. In time of war this would be the service Germany would want an airship acout to perform to see whether the French might be crossing that barrier. The fact that the whole of the valley available for crossing troops was overlooked between 7 a. m.

and 3 p. m. is important on the mill-tary side. Count Zeppelin's machine falls distinctly within the "lighter than air" lass and has many of the faults of the balleon which has been under development for centuries. But in this trip along the Rhine the aeronaut apfor he skipped no towns on the route and encircled cathedral steeples. If he didn't take the trip originally in tended there was method in his varia

tion of the route. Whether the "lighter than air" me chine has possibilities greater than the "heavier than air" machine is a question upon which experts differ, but the flight of Count Zeppelin's air ship over the Franco-German frontier was no impressive performance. It showed that long distance acousing with free balloons is possible.

Alcohol and Psychology. Now and then Professor Hugo Mun sterberg, psychologist at Harvard turns the light of his science upo: current conditions here in America. Just now the prohibition movement interests him, and he treats of that it connection with social psychology is McClure's Magnathe. The professor bolds a brief for those who stand for temperate use as against abuse or the one hand and enforced teetotalism on the other. He puts wine in the tea, coffee and tobacco and other agents for soothing or exciting the faculties of man. All mankind, be says, demands and must have some sort of relaxation and social pleasure and the abelition of wine and liquor

would result in substitutions much more baneful in civilization Professor Munsterberg declares to be the same as that of thusbasm. Like these psychological manifestations, it re-enforces certain mental states, with corresponding parelysts of corosite ideas and mant in the street calls jollying. Turning his batteries against prohibition, the professor, whose European modes of thought are everywhere disclosed, again bases his case upon psycholog ical and social aspects. Prohibition he declares, does not prohibit and leads to a form of drinking which is vorse for the individual and for so clety then drinking at restaurants and clubs. To many people the arguments on both phases of the question will

appear unconvincing because of the gaps in the logic. To Swim and Not to Swim. At the end of the leating and swim-ming season, if the record from the eginning is maintained, there will have been several hundred lives sac rificed in accidents due to installity to swim or to want of caution about swimming. Most lives are valuable and especially the lives of boys and girls or men and women who have the gamption to go in or upon the water From footherdiness is only afreemone ness carried too fur. Leaving out southment, it really seems worth while to go to the trouble and expense, if accessity, of teaching the young how to swim. Keeping affort and paddiing around is not a very difficult accom-

But there is more to the art of arm plowing and leg kicking. Deep science is involved in the making of a water duck out of the human being Water is a treacherous element to It buoys up the body and makes swimming seem easy once the strokes are mastered. But swimming s an exhausting exercise. For a hu man being to stay in the water with at any exercise whatever is an exhousting process. The net of swimthe time the awtomer is paying for the lungs and heart. Many expert sulmmers come to grid because they are not expert water ducks. They elther don't know how to rest in the unter when they are tired or do not know or do not accept the unfalling signs of fatigue when they come. Exhaustion will overtake the strongest ewimmer enddenly, and it is unsafe it out and get through the usual stant of so many yards straight ahead or so many times across and back. In othor words, knowing when to stop is as important as knowing how in this

matter of swimming A Scream.

Song Writer-Heard my latest linger-ing lift, old mand lift making the horridest kind of a hit with the girls. Vandevillan What's it surnamed? Song Writer "How'd You Like to

The Effects of Circumstances, A lady whome view was quite melice
Affracted to her a nice follow.
This che day 6 sew
Sie thought raises a sew.
For her fellow she yelled with a bellow,
— its timers American.

Be the Blarney Stamp"-Puck.

CELEBRATES SHERMAN DAY.

Vice Presidential Candidate Notified at Utica.

WHOLE CITY IN GALA DRESS

cenator Julius C. Burrows Makes the Speech of Notification, and Other Prominent Public Men Deliver Addresses - Elaborate Decorations Everywhere - Band Concerts A-plenty. Outdoor Programme.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 18. - "Sherman day" was ushered in with the booming of extmon. A salute of nineteen guns announced that the ceremony of ottfying James S Sherman of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Republican party had begun. The programme arranged was most elaborate, and no event in the history

of Utles brought out more elaborate decommiss. Dennis Flynn, former territorial gov



JAMES S. SHERMAN the members of the notification com-mittee to arrive. He was followed by

Thomas Hartigan of the Philippin great parale was formed, and the route of march led through the city's

Next the notification committee es corted by the Conkling Unconditionals the marching club which attracted considerable attention in Washington at the inauguration of President Rossevelt, proceeded behind a massed band of 110 pieces to the home of Mr. Sherman, on Genesee street. Arrangements were made for the ise of the Majestic theater for the

notification ceremonies in the event of shortly after the noon hour. A platform was creeted at the Sher-man home, where the decorations were profuse. Hon, Julius C. Burrows of Kalamazes, the chairman of the notifi-cation committee, addressed Mr. Sher man, and the latter responded to Sen Root, a warm friend of Mr. Sher-likewise delivered an address, as did Hon Thomas Wheeler, mayor of Utica; Charles S. Symonds, chairman

the vitizens reception committee and President M. W. Stryker of Humtained at lunchest following the cere



SENATOR JULIUS C. BURROWS. onles. Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee was a

late arrival. tions had been widely heralded throughout the state, and had weather was the only thing that could mar it. Among these scheduled outdoor at Serunton testins trotting and pacing races motor cycle race, automobile race, bulloon ascension, rimning race and obliste counts by members of the State lengue teams, losse running, but ting, ball throwing, etc.

Cheral selections at the park were amounted to be rendered by the Hayda male chorus, the Philharmonics mend the Utica Macanerchor. Four lands, one of lifty-four musicians of onels, one of lifty-four musicians of then, the Fifty fourth Regiment band of Rochester, Dorin's band of Troy and Garthard's band of Albany, gave oncerps. For the guests were reserve ed boxes in front of the grand stand and arrangements were made to take them to the park in a body in fifty-five automobiles which had been char-

Later Mr. Sherman gave a dinner to the notification committee and invited guests at the Yahnundasis Golf-clushouse. Itsuff concerts, an elec-trical display, fancy drill by the Conkling Unconditions's and fireworks addod to the scenes of gayety. The city's decorations caused wide

comment, as they were unusually hundsome. Every trolley pole on each side of the street from Hagg's square to Mr. Sherman's home, nearly two i has away, hore a large American Bag Japanese justerns with incandescent lights in them were suspended in double rows all along Genesee street. A large triumphal such had

spans the Eric canal, and the fronts of the buildings and business blocks we a mass of color. The electric display was brilliant, strings of lights being used on the buildings and across the street. Many of the mills and business pinces closed during the day, and the affair proved a grand holiday in honor of Mr. Sherman.

KEENE GETS TWO RACES. Melisande Wins Demoiselle Stake at

Empire City Track.

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 18.—At the Empire City track James R. Keene won his second race of the afternoon in the Demoiselle stakes for two-year-old fiites, the first win coming when Foot-pud took the opening event. Melisande looked like the real good filly she is all through the Demoissile stake race and held her field safe at all times, coming in sheed by about a length, with Notter easing her up at the way through the stretch. Cotyte was an easy second. Falcada and Tony Bonero wer

equal choices in the third race, and the former proving the best. The win-

Flight II., second: Kücreen, third. Second Race. - Wesderaft, first: James B. Brady, second: Grimaidi. Third Bace - Falenda, first, Tony Bottera, second; Golden Pearl, third. Fourth Race Mellsande, first; Coond: Aronduck, third. Firth Bace. Govern first; Cymbal, second; Bosma, third.

Sixth Race. - tholden Shore, first;
Rockstone, second; Lally third.

BASEBALL

mes Played In the National and the American Leagues.

At St. Louis New York, & St. Louis STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

STANDING OF THE CLUDS.

W. L. F.C.

Pittelsurg 6: 25 Cliciminal N. 25 Am.
New York C. 42 S. Boston. A. 25 Am.
New York C. 42 S. Boston. A. 25 Am.
New York C. 42 S. Boston. A. 25 Am.
Chinago 15 G. 5C. Brooklyn. 25 S. 25

Philappina S. 6. Ess St. Leaks 35 Oct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York Cleveland 5. New York.
I. Batteries Joss and Bornis. Lake
Doyle and Kleinow

At Philadelphia Philadelphia 2. St.
Louis, 2 G. Innings. Batteries—Counds
and Schreck: Howed and Stephana
At Boston-Datratt, 1; Boston. B. Batteries—Willett and Schmidt; Steele and
Criger.

At Washington-Chicago, 4; Washington, 4 G. Innings) Batteries—While
Criger.

At Washington-Chicago, 5 Washington, 4 G. Innings) Batteries

Walsh, Sullivan and Shaw, Johnson
Street and Kahoe

STANDING OF THE CLUDS.

Street and Kahoe.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. F.C.

Detroit... 64 60 C16 Philaiphia C 15 160
St. Louis 15 C 154 Hoston... 15 56 472
Clevoland 61 65 57 Wash ton 61 62 56
Chicago... 59 C 327 New York 20 71 327

Chees Match For World's Title. Duesseldorf, Aug. 18. - The chess match of eight games up between the world's champion. Emanuel Lasker of New York, and Siegbert Tarrasch, the German champion, for the championship of the world began in this city before a great assembly of enthusinsts. The first game was left unfinished at the thirty-second move after more

HEROIC WOMEN FIRE FIGHTERS.

ntor Burrows. Secretary of State Ell-liu Boot, a warm friend of Mr. Sher. Fair Visitors at Lake George JAPS STEAL **Endanger Their Lives.**

> Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Starting rom an exerbeated flue in one of the sattages and spreading rapidly despite seroic efforts by a bucket brigade ande up of guests to quench it, fire destroyed the Knatskill House, in the Knatskill bay, Lake George, and three cottages. Some of the women visitors joined the fire brigade and received rus and cuts owing to the thring they exhibited in trying to save property. Several men also were injured The loss will approximate over \$100

Mrs. N. F. Nelson, was the point of origin of the fire. The thirty-five guests from the cottages and from the hotel, but soon the fire was beyond control and quickly spread to the cot tages of John Allen of Brookivn and mes Wing. These also soon were veloped, and the fire then spread to the Knatskill House, which was com

To Appeal to Editors For Funds bleago. Ang. 18 - Editors of every Democratic and independent newspa er throughout the United States will e appealed to by the Democratic na nal committee to start subscription for the Bemocratic compaign fund in their newspapers. This plan, which was made known by theoret Moses th Wetmore, chairman of the finance com-mittee, is distinct from the effort at dittee to obtain moncial representatives under the direction of the national committeeman in each of the states in the country

Simpson Sues Mother-in-law New York, Aug. 18, 19; James W. Simpson, a dentist of this city, who was shot and seriously wounded a few weeks ago by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Horner of Northgort, N. Y., has rought suit against her for Shoress damages. Dr. Starring shot and killed

in the United States district court for permission to forestose a mortgage of \$2,500000 on the plant of the Possale Start company of Paterson, N. J.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.—Osman Ni zami Pasha has been appointed minister of war to succeed Redjeb Pasha. who died suddenly of speplexy. Red jeb Pasha's death occurred while he bity. Several of the officials raised suspicions as to the manner of the war mortem examination has been ordered

Berlin, Aug. 18.—As the Parseval dirigitide ballison was approaching its landing place here it was forced suddealy downward by a current of sir while at a height of sixty feet. The gendela of the ship struck the ground violently, breaking the left arm of Captain Von Krogh.

PROCLAMATIONS BY DENEEN.

Offers Money For Evidence to Convict Rioters.

DEAD NOW NUMBER SEVEN

William Bowe, Chief Clerk In County Treasurer's Office, New Dying In Hospital-Eighty Arrests Have Already Been Made-Some's! Ringless ers Caught.

Springwold, Ill., Aug. 18.-Governor Iwneen has issued six proclamations me for each violent death during the riot, offering large money rewards for evidence which would lend to the con

viction of the guilty persons.

William Bowe, chief clerk at the county treasurer's office is dying at St. John's hospital from w sold received in the deadly race richting. The state's attorney is taking a deathlood state. G W Scott, who was shot in the

ings, is dead at the hespital, making the total list of dead seven. Altogether some fifty of more cases will be brought before the jury, and if the expectations of the state's attorney are fulfilled several bitherto respected citizens will find themselves called upon to face serious charges in the

Confidence in Grand Jury.
The grand jury has already won the sometimes of the state and county au-

critics by its action. . It is stated that many citizens known have important testimony regarding mob and its leaders have been deed from offering this to the state's ttorney tocurse of threats of violence "The rist could scarcely have been revented, and real disgrace will come all if the guilty are allowed to es the opinion of the authorities the civic leddes are asked to urge of testimony they may possess, sheer weight of evidence is like treak through the local prejudice

assire convictions, according to In cornect. Policemen in plain clother were sent to smarch the houses of pris odice station looks like a general store properties, hardware, clothing, dry

he price tags of the looted busines oners were ereaded into the small cell room at the police station, with only the cement floor available for sleeping. Five of the arrests made are regarded as important by the police. It was to the leaves of these men that most f the last was found. A sixth person when he is necessed all of the exacts of the most will be in cus-

one of the prisoners taken, has con-cessed to starting a number of fires, the police say. A search of his rooms

AMERICAN SEALS.

With Knives and Rifles. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.-Cable advices from Valder say that the United States revenue cutter Bear has arrived

Armed Poachers Resist Captors

at Unga, Alaska, bringing seventy-five Japanese seal peachers from Seal is The prisoners are a part of the crews of two Japanese schooners captured while stealing and killing seals on

American territory.

The Bear has started out again to bring the remainder. United States Commissioner Driffield has ordered twenty five prisoners held to the federal grand jury for exami-

rigged to resemble the cutter McCul-loch. It was beavily armed, and the crew showed nurseal animosity toward the Americans. Several of the peach ers offered resistance and started to at-tack the Americans with scaling knives

and powerful rifles. The knives had idades ten inches long shed, however, by the men of the reve

used men, and three are believed to be

Editors In Session. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18 - Editors and all over the United States, to the the National Editorial association. The meeting was called to order by Henry Branson Varnor of Lexington, N. C., president of the association. The next president will probably by Will H.

Live Stock Markets.

n, while is the first vice president.

General Markets. 1.IVE PARTATRY Steady, fowls, 124s able
DRESSED FOULTRY-Steady and in
his derivation from killed flows choice,
Danier, do fair to good Danier of
houses, for the first barrier barrier,
eastern brokers flatte.
BUTTER Creminery, specials 2004;
kirns, ric., firsts, Baller, stare dairy,
field to finest, butter, process, specials,
do extrus, Souther, indicator cressnery,
frets, Bher botton firsts, 2004kir, packter stark, No. 2 Bag. Gr. seek. No. 1 Digs.
CHRISH State Tell cream, specials, 15,415 c. fonce, small De Fancy, large, 1541 c. fonce, small De Fancy, large, 1541 c. fonce, per fine Inc.
EGGS-Fresh gathered, extras 26. c. extra firsts, 26.7; first halfe; seconds, 16475c. directs fresh gathered, No. 1, cardied thirtigs. No. 2 Units; stocks, 15,15;

Mil.K.—The wholesale price is \$134 per @ quart man.

-

SPECIAL JURY IN HAINS CASE.

Charges Against Brothers to Be Rushed to Trial.

MRS. HAINS MAKES DENIAL

Wife of Accused Army Captain and Al-leged Cause of Shooting Says She Has Made No "Confession," as She "Had Nothing to Confess," but She Signed a "Document," She Says.

Long Island City, N. Y., Aug. 15-A special grand jury will be impuncted within the next five days, it was sunounced, to indict Captain Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, for the killing of Wil-Bath E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht

Captain Hains will be indicted for murder in the first degree and his brother as an accessory before the murder, both capital crimes. A special term of the criminal branch of the supreme court will then be convened, and the two men will be placed on trial within a month after the com-mission of the murder, almost unprece-dented swiftness of justice in this

This course was decided upon by District Attorney Ira D. G. Durrin of Queens county. He said be was in fa vor of the specifiest trial possible, and owing to the press of other legal business when the regular grand jury con-venes in October the two men ordi-narily would not come to trial before December at the earliest.

Mrs. Hains Will Help Mrs. Annis. While the authorities were thus plan-ning to expedite the trial Mrs. Hains, wife of the army officer, was in New York, determined to help Mrs. Annis, the wife of the dead man, in every way she could to further the presect

is said to have occurred, was asked it it was true that she had made what was described as a confession of her knowledge of the matters leading to the crime. She said:
"There is no confession in existence. I had nothing to confess. I did

sign a document the contents of which I knew nothing, but I did it because I was forced to "I had lesen kept without food for two days, and in this weakened condition whisky was forced upon me. Then they brought me a document and made me sign it. This must be the

confession' that they speak of." EVA BOOTH MAY DIE.

Salvation Army Commander Collapse After an Address. Warsaw, Ind., Aug. IS Overcome by intense bent after addressing an andience of 4,000 persons at Winona



EVA BOOTH. commander of the Salvation just after leaving the auditorium and condition.

Miss Booth is at Rungalow village.

SHERIFF TO HUGHES.

Saratoga Official Asserts He Enforced Antibetting Law. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18, Attorneys for A n Bradley, Jr., sheriff of Sara to county, filed with Governor Hugaes the sheriff's reply to charge that he had failed to enforce the untigambling law at the Saratega race

These charges were preferred by selves the antirace track gambling

he present racing season public bet Storiff Brodies's defense is a gen era dental of the charges, and he sets forth that he has enforced the law, as he understands it, to the best of

his information and ability. No such warrant has been given to him, he adds, nor has a violation of the law been committed in his presence. Mentreal Aug 18. The Canadian Pa-differentiate of their state definite that may strikers who do not rearn to work at once will not be re-em played. To fill their places the railroad has opened labor bureaus throughout Canada. Those opened include one each in the following cities: Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Windson, St. John, N. B., and Kingston. Several have

also been opened in Great Britain. New Brooklyn Bank Washington, Aug. 18.—The comptrol-ler of the currency has issued a cer-tificate to the People's National bank of Brooklyn authorizing it to begin business with a capital stock of \$250. 000. The president is George Speirce: vice president, George C. Mil-

Serve Thomas With Warrant Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 18.-Mil-ilonaire E. R. Thomas, who is in the Monmouth Memorial hospitat here with a dislocated knee, received in an automobile accident, was served with warrant charging him with reckless driving. He furnished ball for appearance at a hearing on Sept. 21.

MOTHER POISONS THREE CHILDREN

Then Mrs. Spooner Shoots Herself.

ONE YOUNG BOY IS DEAD.

Poverty Stricken Woman, Married Twice, Grew Despondent Over Many Troubles and Left Letter Saying "Life Holds Nothing For Me In the

r at the far o child she had le sated as dead in his bed, Mrs. Ida Si ressed a revolver to her head a so herself. She fell across the be, fust as Morris, another boy to whom she had administered morphine, sprang from his bed to strike the revolver from her hand. Her daughter, Mattle, who had refused to take the poison her mother fused to take the poison her mother offered her in the guise of medicine, rushed out and called neighbors, who told the police. Mrs. Specener was found unconscious. Gardiner, six years old, was deed, holding a basefull in his arms; Morris, stateen years old, was suffering acutely from the poison, and Eastman, nine years old, was unconscious. The mother and the two children were taken to Vassar hospital. The body of the dead child

was removed to an undertaber's Mrs. Specier had been married twice. The cares of bringing up her family had made her despendent, and a letter she left showed that the mur der and suicide had been carefully planned. The rooms in which the fam-

fly lived were poorly furnished. In her letter Mrs. Spooner said:
"I've always been an expense and a trouble to those whom I should core for instead of they for me. Life has held nothing for me for the past two years and holds nothing in the future so far as eye can stretch, only worry and care and responsibility of bring-ing up a family all alone."

SULTAN AZIZ MURDERS 2,500.

Inhuman Morocean Ruler Orders War Prisoners Shet.

Tangier, Aug. 18.—Reports just re-ceived from the army of Abdul Asia, the sultan of record, says 2,500 prison-ers captured in the recent engagement with the forces of Mulai Hafid, the pretender, were massacred by his troops as the "most convenient" way of disconfing of them. troops as the 'most convenient' way of disposing of them.

The helpless prisoners were lined up before cannon and mowed down.

Several foreign officers who are fighting with the suitan protented strongly against such a barbaric course, but

Abdul himself, it is said ordered that death in retaliation for the losses his array sustained in the early stages of the battle. The battle, which will undoubtedly terminate the war in the sultan's fa-vor, was fought near Marrakesh, and it was at first reported as a sweeping victory for the pretender. Such it would have been had not a heavy body

The arrival of re-enforcements was unexpected, and the tide of battle turned wholly against Mulai. Abdul Azis reports that 300 o the pr forces were killed a 3 5,200 and so much booty to ten it was neces sary to sell it for lit le or nothing be

Congressman Burke Speaks. New Salem, Ill., Aug. 18.—Congress-man James Francis Burke of Pittsburg delivered an address at a "Republication day" celebration here. The subject Mr. Burke's speech was "The Powers

of the President."

ARMED NEGROES DEFY WHITE MEN.

A Violent Race War In Ten-

are being driven out of two mining districts near Jellico by an armed band of white miners and mountaineers. Three hundred negtwes—men, women and children—have fied in ter-ror into Jellico and other towns. * A band of seventy-one negroes took refuge in a computy house in Antras, several miles from Jellico, and, armed to the teeth, are bidding defiance to miners and mountainers estimated at from 200 to 400 in number who have

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.-Negroes

surrounded the place and are threaten ing to kill and burn them and the ex tire camp. The hand of whites, heavily armed quietly collected all the negroes at Kings Mountain mine, near the 1. nessee line, and drave them like sheep all day in the direction of Jellico. The negrous traveled eighteen talks. At night the whites permitted the women and children to camp and est what they could collect, but forced the mea

Magoon to Visit Roosevelt. Havina. Aug 18-10 response to President Reserved's request to visit him at Oyster Bay and discuss the Cuban situation Governor Magoon, ac-companied by Captain J. A. Ryan of the Fifteenth cavalry, has left Havana for New York.

Three Race Betting Arrests. Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Three ar-rests for alleged gambling were made at the Empire City race track. It is at the Empire City race track. It is charged that the men were taking beta in violation of the law, using a code system to represent the horses the calls and the amount wagered.

Heart of the Stork.

The Arabs have a superstition that the stork has a human heart. When a new of these birds toulds its nest on a housetop they believe the happiness of that household is insured for that rear.

CALES.